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MATTERS IN WALL STREET. Present and Prospective Influence of From Monday's F. Y. World.

The chief topic of interest in financial

circles is the question of war or peace in Europe and the probable results on Amer-ican interests. Among the leading foreign bankers the opinion prevails that, no war will take place, but at the same time they decline to draw for round amounts under full rates to cover shipments of specie. Bankers' bills are in demand and com-Bankers' bills are in demand and com-mand relatively higher prices than com-mercial bills. In the event of war, the difference would still be more in favor of prime bankers' bills. The shipments of specie to cover them will be heavy. The price of gold already indicates the upward movement which will probably take place at first in the event of war. European investment funds after the first outbreak there is danger that the Chinese immi-grants will overstock the labor market, for their number is insignificant as comevesument funds, after the first outbreak of hostilities, and when the money mar-kets of Europe become settled, will find their way very naturally into our govern-ment bonds, as the safest and best security at a distance from the seat of war. The investment of European capital in Amer-ican securities would be increased by the disturbance of the money markets in Euope consequent on war. The higher orice for gold would cause an advance in currency quotations, more especially in corement bonds.

government bonds.

This week Congress will adjourn, and
the "bears" in the stock market have
come to the conclusion that after this
week prices will advance, and a season of peculative excitement prevail.

or four days past, are feeling the influence of the war-cloud on the continent, though without apparent dread of the effect upon this country, should the worst conse-quences ensue to the hostile Powers on quences ensue to the hostile Powers on the other side. How far this feeling would be changed by actual, in place of threatened, war, it is difficult to say. But our still lively recollection of the disturb-ances created here by the Crimean war of 1854, the Italian war of 1859, and the Prussian war of 1860, would incline us to death the basty conclusion that our comand there were no compensating gains to compensate this derangement by our sub-sequent export trade with the belliger-

two per cent on the Continental trouble, one have our Public Funds declined, either at home or abroad, more than \$\frac{a}{2}\$line more do; and as they work for less than the cent of the product of the condition of our foreign balances, (other than United States stocks,) whether gold would further advance more than three or five per cent. It certainly would not unless our United States 5-20s should be returned upon us much more rapidly than seems probable the sense of rendering it unnecessary—the product of labor being by them yielded at less cost; and the same is true of the States 5-20s should be returned upon us much more rapidly than seems probable in the existing small supplies in the hands of the bankers in Frankfort and London. In this respect the case is entirely changed, from the situation in May and June, 1846, when filteen or twenty millions were returned, because the bonds had accumula-ted in Frankfort and the market in Lon-

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THE Teutons of New York, says the telegraph, are jubilant over the prospect of a war between France and Prussia. They say Bismarck will "make mince-ONOW WHITE LIME, HYDBALIC Coment, Plaster Parta, Land Plaster, and common Lipse, fresh and warranted of best plants, and warranted of best plants, and warranted of best plants.

METCALF & BURT. The Pother About Seventy-Five

From the Cincinnati Commercial The blatant demagoguery that is proof against all reason and sense of justice, having scized upon the opportunity pre-sented by the advent of seventy-five Ocles-tials in Massachusetts to manufacture cap-ital for political jobbery, has stirred up a wholly bootless but what may become an exceedingly mischievous agitation about it. Already in the principal Eastern cities, those who perform the least labor but arrogate to themselves the title of working men, are holding meetings to demand the prohibition of Chinese emigration. Oakey Hall and other toiling Tammany politi-cians have set about organizing them into a party, to elect to Congress such men as our own champion horny-handed spouter, making promises to accomplish that end by legislation.

The movement is not made because

peculative excitement prevail.

from Monday's New York Times.

The Wall street markets, for some three

to employers who shall and who shall not work at certain occupations. It is by such means that they seek to obtain a monopoly of their trades and to exact from the rest of It is by such means that they ation remains reserved for further agree-seek to obtain a monopoly of their trades and to exact from the rest of shall possess an international inde-community—who consume their product —whatever rate of wages they choose to demand. Offered wages equal to those of operatives of as much skill, muscle and application in other industries, they refuse to work, and by unrepublican combinariant of the Moniteur correctly indicates to work, and by unrepublican combina-tions, by threats, terrorism, and even vio-lence, deter others from working. Every Prussian war or 1866, would incline us to doubt the hasty conclusion that our country would be the gainer by the terrible conflict by sea and land which would assuredly follow a declaration of war by France against Prussia and Spain. At all events, the question is one that ought to be very gravely considered by our business people. In all the three European ness people. In all the three European ness people. The latter of the propose of petence and independence. In the same spirit do they repel any movement toward co-operation, which would render them ents. The experience of Great Britain in regard to our own civil war was even independent of the employers. They have entrapped into their organizations number of the restriction of the struggle, turned to bitter ashes after the close of the war, and her trade has scarcely yet recovered from the effects of the crisis o

duce as much per capita as any other operatives, and perhaps more than the Union men do; and as they work for less Chinese labor. What society wants is the greatest production at the least expense; and if in China plants were found which, without any care on the part of man, Chinese labor. would bear inexhaustile crops of boots, hats, clothes, and, in short, etcl in Frankfort, and the market in London was in a money panic far worse than the war panic in Germany. At the same time, there are other American interests abroad that might be seriously compromised or postponed by actual war, in which our new Railway builders and negotiators are concerned, and it may be the part of prudence to prepare for the disappointments which may ensue.

style. Not a disorderly word or act, and every man conducted himself with the utmost propriety.

After dinner we repaired to the Chapel and heard the oration by one of the limits. It was a real success. A commendable feature was its soothing influence. Men were there from different sections, different parties, and opposite classes, whether workmen, traders, land mendable leather was is soothing time ence. Men were there from different sections, different parties, and opposite sides in the late war; yet the speaker (himself a soldier) pleased all, instructed all, and, I think, profited all. In the close he urged upon his fellow prisoners the Religion of Jesus as the only means of making their prison life a happy one.

Thave conducted religious services in the Prison for three months regularly on the Sabbath, and moved among them during the week, and it is but justice to say that every man has treated me with marked respect. So far as I can see, they highly appreciate the Superintendent who evidently associates mildness with firmness in such a manner as to command the esteem of all.

Our congregations are serious, and God's Spirit has moved many hearts. Some

> Interest of universal improvement is no longer promoted by prolonging the privi-leges of a few." COUNT BISMARCK Will, It is said, visit an

The March of Events in Europe.

From the New York Times.

The situation in Europe increases in gravity. Were we only to regard the single issue which has provoked the disagreement, a peaceful solution might not unreasonably be expected. The men who unreasonably be expected. The men who guide the destinies of Spain will certainly panse before taking the responsibility of affording by the election of a Hohenzollern the pretext for a European war. But it is becoming too apparent that the merits of the original question will shortly be lost sight of in the opening of a much larger area of discussion. The true danger lies in the fact that France, on the one hand, seems disposed to reopen, on its very broadest basis, her unsettled feud with Prussia, and that Prussia, while explicitly disavowing all responsibility for with Prussia, and that Prussia, while ex-plicitly disavowing all responsibility for the candidature of Prince Leopold, may, by her implicit support of the king makers of Madrid, lead the way to a contest which, on other grounds, she may find inevitable vitable.

The demands categorically made in the olumns of the official *Monitour* may have

pared with the multitude annually arriving from Europe. The undeveloped resources of the country will afford employment, at remunerative wages, to millions more than can be brought here from all quarters of the globe for conturies to come. This movement has developed among the craftsmen who have no appetite for honest toil, but by wind work have made and the sacendancy in the Trades with the Scandinavian Kingman and the sacendancy in the Trades tite for honest toil, but by wind work have gained the ascendency in the Trades Unions. For the most part foreign born, and but lately arrived in this country, instead of attempting to better their lot by going to work, they have applied themselves to prevent men who are willing to work, and have a right' at least equal to theirs, to engage in any lawful occupation for a livelihood, from laboring or in learning the several trades. They have sought to to establish arbitrary regulations, limiting the number of apprentices and dictating States situated south of this line shall con-States situated south of this line shall con-clude a union, the national connection of which with the North German Confederthe views of the French Government, they must be held open to the suspicion of showing a disposition to engender useless strife. The evacuation of the fortress of

Legislature to-day by the Duke de Gram

covered from the effects of the crisis o
1866.

The immediate expectation is that actual
war will be avoided by the action of the
Spanish Cabinet. In other words, the
Crown will be refused to the Prussian
Prince, in deference to the wishes, amounting to a demand, of France. But it seems
quite evident that the French Cabinet,
Inspired by the Emperor, and the French
Inspired by the Emperor, and the French
Prussia, and if the present pretext be not
directly availed of, some other cause of
quarrel will soon be found, perhaps one
growing out of this very correspondence.
The price of gold has not yet advanced
two per cent on the Continental trouble,
nor lave our Public Funds declarat Every recent European war has mate-rially affected American commerce, nor can any considerable event in the way of war, pestilence or lamine occur in Europe without largely and directly influencing our own affairs. The Irish famine of 1846-7 roused commerce from its lethargy, crowded the ports of the great lakes with shipping, built cities in western swamps, bridged the Erie Canal-with a raft of con-tinuous boats laden with grain, and added funneasely to the treasuries of our city and State, and of their great lines of trans-portation. The Crimean war gave us a similar impulse. By cutting off the sup-ply of wheat from the Baltic, it re-opened the marts of Chicago, Buffalo, and Oswe-go. The Prusso-Austrian conflict which ended at Sadowa, brief as it was, had a similar effect. Indeed, experience teaches us that a new Engrosan war at this mous that a new European war at this mo

spects.

Both France and England have suffered product of labor being by them yielded at less cost; and the same is true of the Chinese labor. What society wants is the greatest production at the least expense; and if in China plants were found which, without any care, on the part of man adopted decisive measures to cheapen the prices of grain—measures which have lad the effect of augmenting prices here. Taking into account this searcity, which was a recognized fact before the new prospect of war, and remember the effect which both must have upon the producing power of all Western Europe, and we have a future before us which calls for careful preparation. In France, especially, the surplus crop is too small to teed the mation in the most prosperous years. Lessen it by conscription, ravage its fields by the waste of the march of armies, whether friendly or hostille, and the demand for perity; and by just so much as the Chinamen increase that product will they add to the general wealth. And Chinese labor will no more bring suffering and want upon our mechanics than have the laborsaving machines.

Besides, without immigration from the present advance of the march of armies, whether of her delicate nature waste of the march of armies, whether of her delicate nature friendly or hostile, and the demand for ambient of more proposed to be large, must become immense. Its effects may be summed up in a rich West, with a vast purchasing power, awaking every of our young women.

There is, of course, an offset to all this. The brief Prusso-Austrian war seriously injured, and almost broke, the market in injured, and almost broke, the market in Germany for American securities, and considerable amounts of Five-Twenties were re-shipped to this country. Gold were tup, and there was a renewed reckless spirit of speculation. The same conditions exist now as then, save that we have a far higher national credit, and are assured beyond doubt of being able to maintain it. The power of the Treasury to Weshington in Countries and the conditions of the treasury of the t at Washington to frustrate the plans of the gold gamblers at any time is another consideration which should be also borne

We only mention these facts as suggest We only mention these lacts as suggestive with regard to what may occur in Europe. There may be no war. Without it, we may go on as we are, getting out of debt with unnecessary rapidity. With it we have great opportunities and also dangers of a certain kind. Our business men, therefore, should begin to look to what is coming, providing against possible inconcoming—providing against possible inconvenience, and preparing to avail themselves of the great opportunities which European war would afford.

Strength of European Armies. France has a war strength of 1,350,000 men, 370,000 of whom are ready to march at a moment's notice. Austria, who, seeing that she has a Sadowa to avenge, may be looked on as the natural ally of France in the coming fight, has a war strength of 838,700 men, 300,000 of whom are result to take the field immediately. ness in such a manner as to command the esteem of all.

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Who have injured themselves by a certain practice, indulged in when alone, a liabit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asiesp, and, if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

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MARRIAGE

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